# CAPE MAY

Match Race Between the Schooner Yachts Dauntless and Resolute.

FASTEST TIME ON RECORD.

Two Hundred and Twenty-five Miles in 18h. 28m. 03s.

#### THE DAUNTLESS WINS

The ocean yacht race to the Five Fathom Lightship, off Cape May and return, between the schooner yachts Resolute and Dauntless, was finished yesterday afternoon and won by the Dauntless in the quickest time on record. In pursuance of the arrangement made on Tuesday evening, the start was postponed until Thursday morning, but, as the repairs to the Dauntless were completed early on Wednesday morning, a mutual agreement was made to start that afternoon, One of the principal reasons for hurrying up the race was to take advantage of the fresh northwester that came up early Wednesday morning, as it gave promise of a quick race. Shortly after three P. M. Mr. Rufus Hatch, the owner of the Resolute, went on board the Dauntless, and an agreement was made to start from the club house and finish at the Lightship. The latter condition was agreed upon in order to save time, and both yachts were ordered to take

A STRAIGHT COURSE for the Five Fathorn Lightship, and, on their return, pass to the northward and eastward of Sandy Hook Lightship, taking their time when the latter bore due west. The owner of the Dauntless informed Mr. Hatch that, finding his boat out of trim during the race with the Mohawk, he had taken in from two to three tons of ballast, but that if Mr. Hatch desired, he would have it taken out. Mr. Hatch, however, with that sportsmanlike spirit which has characterized his action during the recent matches sailed by the Resolute, courteously declared he had no objection to make. All preliminaries being satisfactorily arranged, both yachts began to make sail, and the Dauntless, getting in harness the first, made a stretch down toward the Narrows in order to get into working trim.
The Resolute was not long behind her antagonist, and
shortly after five P. M. both yachts were ready for the
start. They were to cross an imaginary line between

at Stapleton and the sloop yacht Vindex. There was a cracking breeze from the west-northwest and the tide was running flood. The Dauntless approached the line on the starboard tack under main and fore sail, main and fore topsail, forestaysail and jib. No balloons, staysails or club topsails were to be carried. Some few minutes after the Dauntless had crossed the line the Resolute came up under the same canvas and flew across the line, with her mainsail started some half a dozen feet. The time of the start was as follows:—

canvas and new across the line, with her mainsall started some half a dozen feet. The time of the start was as follows:

Dauntless ... 5 27 22 Resolute ... 5 35 22 1t was getting dusk, and as the Resolute crossed the line the Dauntless was just visible, skipping past Fort Wadsworth. The latter was slipping through the water very fast, and when she opened the Lower Bay and caught the full strength of the breeze she lay down, scuppers to, and travelled like a startled deer. The Dauntless was dead shead, making very lively time, but, as darkness had set in, it was impossible to make her out. The Resolute hummed along through the Swash, and arrived off the Hook at th. 30m., having run thirteen knots under the hour. Ali sail was immediately trimmed, and, steering south by west, she made lively time through the smooth water close along the beach. It was a beautiful night for a run to Cape May. The water was smooth all along the shore and the breeze was fresh. The Highland Lights were abeam at 7h. 05m, and the yacht flew past the deserted Long Branch, startling a low straggling coasters as with the apparition of APHANTOM SHIP.

At 7h. 35m, the bolt securing the main backstay parted, but the damage was soon repaired. Passing along by Deal and Ocean Grove the breeze held as fresh as ever, and the Resolute washed her lee rail in the smooth sea as she logged between twelve and thirteen knots. The Dauntless was shead and out of sight, but those on board the Resolute felt confident she must be sailing like a witch to keep her lead so well. At eight P. M. we parted the jubtopsail sheet, but the sail was set again inside of ten minutes, and the yacht went flying along as fast as ever. We spoke a coasting schooner bound east shortly after leight P. M., but went by her so fast we could not hear what answer she made to inquiries about the Dauntless. At 5h. 56m, we raised

At 8h. 55m. we raised

BARNEGAT LIGHT,

and, cracking along at a lightning gait, had it on our weather beam, bearing west, at 9h. 47m. All hands went to work and trimmed down sheets and the next twenty-five miles were sailed by the wind,-hugging as close as possible to the beach. The course was about S. W. by S. ½ S., and the breeze had canted about two points and a half to the southward and westward.

Close hauled on the wind the jibtopeall aid not do much good and was taken in shortly after leaving Barnegat. The Resolute was doing weil on the wind, making close on eleven knots, and at 1h. 15m. A. M. Absecom Light bore west. The breeze was shifted back a point to the northward and the run to the lightship was made with sheets started. foretop, a hair point on the lee bow and at 3h. 24m a schooner, bound to the eastward, supposed to be the Dauntless, went by about a mile to leeward. About the same time the lightship was raised, and shortly afterwards all hands went to work shifting the backstays preparatory to a run on the port tack. The Resolute tacked around the

italys preparatory to a run on the port tack. The Resolute tacked around the PIVE PATHOM LIGHTSHIP at 3:57, and shortly afterward housed her foretopmast. Sails were all trimmed in, as the breeze had shifted to north northwest, and at 6:30 she clewed up her maintopsail. At 6:30 Absecom Light bore west, with the Resolute still close hauled, and going by log 10½ knots. There were no signs of the Danntiess, but presently the man on the lookout sang out, "Dismantled schooner shead," and we all brightened up a little, filled with charitable thoughts, but they were soon dispelled as, on closer inspection, the stranger proved to be what had been a three-masted schooner, but being destitute of ner sticks, was a complete wreck. We passed close noder her stern, and, in answer to our hail, she said the Dauntless had passed about an hour before. The schooner was the

the Dauntless had passed about an hour before. The schooner was the EMMA BACON, OF BARNSTABLE, and had been run into during the night and completely dismantled. We were then off Little Egg Harbor and running very fast, with sheets started. The morning was charming and a bright sun warmed the air and made a seat in the cockpit quite pleasant and comfortable. The breeze was not quite so freeh, but the yacht was still skipping along about nine knots. The Resolute passed Barnegat, bearing west, at 9:30 A.M., and then kent dancing slong, hugging close to the beach. Off Long Branch, the Dauntless was sighted beating in from the Lightship, and then Mr. Hatch, knowing the race was lost, kept along the beach in order to sare time. At 1:57 Sandy Hook Lightship bore cast, and if the Resolute had gone out she would have turned it about the same time, as, with sheets litted, she would have travelled further than close hauled. Passing the point of the Hook the Resolute followed after the Dauntless and let go her anchor off the Club Heaven.

DAUNTLESS. RESOLUTE. 

Sandy Hook Light.

Sandy Hook Light.

11 55 25 A. M. 1 57 00 P. M.

By the above it will be seen that the Dauntiess went over the course, a distance of 225 miles, in 18h. 28m.

03s., and the Resolute accomplished the same feat in 20h. 20m. 21s. The former, therefore, won the race in the quickest time on record by th 52m. 18s. The following is a table of time made over the Cape May source 1805:—

CAPE MAY RACES.

## YACHTING NOTES.

Brewn Bros.' steam yacht Ibis, N.Y.Y.C., Captain Charles Fairchild, reached Westport, Conn., yesterday, and will go into winter quarters there.

Blub, Captain Morris, from New York en route to Florida, arrived in Norfolk, Va., this afternoon after a wugh passage.

# MINIATURE YACHTING.

THE MONTHLY BEGATTA OF THE AMERICAN MODEL YACHT ASSOCIATION AT PROSPECT

vas postponed on last Saturday until yesterday, was sot completed yesterday, owing to the dying out of the meeze before the second heat was begun. There were o have been three heats, and the boat winning the best we out of three was to have become the winner of a

club, valued at \$25. The course, on the Prospect Park Lake, was from the dam to a line drawn between two stake flags stationed near the path, it being necessary to sail the distance in fifteen minutes to make a heat. time allowance of five seconds to the inch was allowed by the larger boats to the smaller ones.

Messra John T. Dayton and Willett Smith were apinted Judges and timekeepers, and they started the fleet at thirty-seven minutes past three o'clock, the yachts crossing the starting line in the following rder:-Sadie, Millie, Galloping Tiger (sloop), John order:—Same, Mille, Galloping Tiger (Sloop), John Cole, Tudie, Ida B. and Maria. The Cole was declared the winner of the first heat, crossing the fine in Idin. 22s., actual time, and after the Mille, whose actual time was Idin. 25s. The other yachts came in the appendied order:—Tudie, Sadie, Maria, Ida B. and Gal-

appended order:—Tudie, Sadie, Maria, ion B. and oarloping Tiger.

The Cole, Millie and Tudie set their main gafftopsails and flying jibs for the second heat, in which the Cole came in first in 18m. 42s., with the Millie next, but as the first boat did not make the requisite time it was declared no heat and the yachts were ordered to start again. After they had started a third time a dead caim settled on the lake and the judges postponed the race until next Wednesday afternoon a two o'clock.

On next Saturday afternoon a grand regutta, open to all comers, will rake place at the same place for a silver napkin ring, offered by Commodore D. G. Conkin, of the Prospect Park Club, to be sailed for on time allowance. A large number of entries have already been made for this race and it promises to be very interesting.

#### THE PRINCETON REGATTA.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 28, 1875. At the Princeton regatta but two crews started to-day, the classes of '77 and '79. After rowing about a quarter of a mile the '79 crew broke the rudder of its boat. This left the '77 to row over the balance of the course

BOAT RACING ON THE POTOMAC.

FOUR-OARED SHELL BACE, THREE MILES, BE-TWEEN THE NASSAUS, OF NEW YORK, AND THE ANALOSTANS, OF WASHINGTON-THE NASSAUS THE WINNERS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, 1875. The four-cared shell race, three miles straightaway, octwoen the Nassaus, of New York, and the Analostans, of Washington, which took place this afternoon, was witnessed by thousands of persons and was the most hotly contested race ever rowed upon the Potomac The weather was fair and pleasant, but a slight breeze was blowing, which made the water a little rough. As early as three o'clock large crowds were wending their way toward the river front, and by four o'clock the wharves, boat house, balconies, sheds, sloops, schooners, Aqueduct Bridge and every available foot of space, from the Aqueduct Bridge at Georgetown to Easby's

ers, Aqueduct Bridge and every available foot of space, from the Aqueduct Bridge at Georgetown to Easby's Wharf in Washington, was lined with a continuous mass of human beings, while the river was dotted with small boats of every description.

At haif-past three o'clock a tug, with the judges, umpire, the Analostan crew and members of the press on board, steamed up the river, followed by another tug, with the Nassau crew, as far as Table Rock, the place whence the race was to start. The course was from Table Rock, situated about two miles above Georgetown, to a stakeboat anchored off Easby's Wharf, in Washington. The two crews being in position, the umpire called, "Are you ready?" and being answered in the affirmative by both crews, fired a shot from a pistol as a signal for starting. The Nassaus caught water first and shot half a length ahead, but the Analostans overhauled them immediately, and from the starting place to within 100 yards of the bridge, a distance of about two miles, they kept nearly side by side, each crew pushing a little ahead, then being quickly passed by the other, neither crew at any time being more than half a length in advance. When nearing the bridge the Nassaus shot ahead about eight or ten lengths, but when opposite the Potomac boat house the Analostans made a spurt and regained a portion of the distance lost, and when opposite their own boat house, a short distance below, made another splendid spurt, nearly closing up the gap, but were unable to overtake the Nassaus, who passed the stakeboat in 20m. 52s. being closely followed by the Analostane in 20m. 52s. being closely followed by the Analostane in 20m. 52s. being closely followed by the Analostane in 20m. 52s. being closely followed by the Analostane in 20m. 52s. being closely followed by the Analostane in 20m. 52s. being closely followed by the Analostane in 20m. 52s. being closely followed by the Analostane in 20m. 52s. being closely followed by the Analostane in 20m. 52s. being closely followed by the Analostane in 20m. 52s. b Analosaus of the respective crews:—

Nassaus.—Stroke, John Gunster, 158 lbs.; No. 3, G.
T. Floyd Jones, 160 lbs.; No. 2, Lindsey Watson, 145 lbs.; bow, Robert Reynolds, 140 lbs. Average weight,

148% lbs. Analostan.—Stroke, O. L. Prescott, 148 lbs.; No. 3, E. Cumberland, 168 lbs.; No. 2, S. Burns, 166 lbs.; bow, C. A. Brown, 138 lbs. Average weight, 155 lbs.

#### CREEDMOOR.

NATIONAL GUARD MATCH FOR THE NEVADA BADGE.

When the rage for rifle shooting began to be felt outside of Creedmoor circles the National Guard of Vir ginia City, Nev., established a rifle range near their then flourishing city. They adopted the rules of the National Rifle Association, and made some notable scores at military ranges (200 and 500 yards). They made so satisfactory a record as to create a desire to compare their achievements with those of the militiamen who had the advantage of practising at Creedmoor. With this end in view the Brigadier General commanding the Nevada State National Guard communicated with Colonel Church, of the Army and Navy Journal, about June last, offering to send on here a badge to be competed for, under certain conditions, by the National Guard, State of New York. The principal features of the conditions are these; -Open to companies of the National Guard, State of New York; not less than forty-six above that number as the commander may see fit to bring into the field; no competitor to shoot who is not an active member of the competing company; distances, 200 and 500 yards; five scoring and two sighting shots at each range; position standing at 200, and

press; the company making the best average shooting to be the winner.

IS a jewel worthy of the inberal, open handed people of the rich State from which it was sent. It was manufactured by a jewelier in Virginia City, and is composed of gold, silver and platina from the Nevada mines. It is seven inches long by four wide, and is valued at nearly \$1,000. The design is a combination of the State arms of New York and Nevada.

On the 3d of July last an order was issued from the State Adjuntant General's Office, in Albany, requiring the match to take place at Creedmoor under the supervision of Colonel Church. The rifle inspectors of the brigade and regiment to which competing companies belong are to certify to the correctness of the scores of the coppanies under their respective supervision, and the Inspector General of the State National Guard, as well as the General Inspector of Rifle Practice, must, example of the shooting are to be handed in to Colonel Church on or before the first day of next month.

The results of the shooting are to be handed in to Colonel Church on or before the first day of next month.

THE COMPETITORS.

Under the foregoing conditions there were but five entries of companies for the match. These were:—Company I, Seventh regiment, Captain Casey in command; Company H, Seventh regiment, Lieutenant Nicolis; Company A, Seventy-third regiment, Captain Storey; Company G, Forty-eighth regiment (Oswego), Captain Curtiss, and Captain Perry's company of the Forty-eighth (Brooklyn) regiment. The troops, accompanied by their respective brigade and regimental inspectors of rille practice, reached Greedmoor yesterday in time to have commenced shooting at eleven o'clock; but arrangements were not completed to admit of their beginning at the 200 yards' butts before two. The weather was very desirable for practice, being clear, cold and caim. Captain Casey's command had fifty-five men on the field; the commands of Captain Perry and Lieutenant Nicolis had each the required number of men—forty-six—present; and Captain Stroey counted forty-one. Captain Curtiss' company being allowed to shoot under certain restrictions at Oswego, it is not yet known how many rifles he brought into the match.

THE SHOOTING.

Shooting at the 200 yards butts was finished at a

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THE SHOOTING.

Shooting at the 200 yards butts was finished at a quarter after three o'cock, and firing ceased at the 500 yards ranges shortly after five. So far as is known the results are as follows:

1 COMPANY, SEVENTH REGIMENT.

Forty-six men; total number of points made, 866; average points per man, 18 38-46; average points per shot, 1.882.

H COMPANY, SEVENTH REGIMENT.

Forty-six men; total number of points, 830; average points per man, 18 2-46; average points per shot, 1.804.

CAPTAIN PERRY'S COMPANY—PORTY—SEVENTH REGIMENT.

Forty-six men; total number of points, 718; average points per man, 16 28-46; average points per shot, 1.804.

A COMPANY, TWENTY-THERD REGIMENT.

1.560.

A COMPANY, TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT.

Forty-one men; total number of points, 664; average points per man, 16 8-41; average points per shot, 1.619. The highest individual acores in each company are:—Sergeant Le Boutellier, H company, Seventh regiment, 41; C. A. Coffin, Twenty-third regiment, 34; Private A. Bominick, I company, Seventh regiment, 36; Private S. E. Condan, Forty-seventh regiment, 36. Company A, Seventy-third regiment, will complete its score to-morrow. The Forty-eighth regiment is yet to be heard from. its score to-morrow. The Forty-eighth regiment is yet to be heard from.

His Honor Mayor Hunter, of Brooklyn; Major General Woodward, a number of ladies and well known citizens were on the ground.

# SHOOTING AT GLENDRAKE.

The second day's meeting of the American Rifle Association took place yesterday at Glendrake, near Pelhamville, Westchester county. The first contest was a subscription match. The winners were:-Lieutenant Hofele, 20 points; John Gorham, 18; H. Fisher, 16.
The prizes in the subscription match, at 500 yards, were won by H. Fisher, 23; Lieutenant Hofele, 18; John Gorham, 18.
The Ladies' Match was won by A. W. Peck on a score of 22. G. O. Starr took the second prize, with 17 points, and Captain E. Cardoze came in third on a score of 10 points.
Shooting for the Westchester Cup was not finished last night. To-morrow a subscription match, an all-comers' contest and a competition for the De Peyster Badge, valued at \$306, will occur.

## THE RHODE ISLAND RIFLEMEN.

CLOSE OF THE FIRST MEETING AT THE NEW WHAT CHEER RANGE-PRIZES AWARDED.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 28, 1875, The Rhode Island Rifle Association had a supplementary meeting to-day at What Cheer Range, at Greenwood, and two good matches were shot. One was the New England match, unfinished on Wednesday. It resulted in a victory for the Prescott Post, G. A. R. team of Providence, and score of 232, out of a possible 560; distances, 300 and 600 yards. The First Light infantry team of Providence scored 223, The Providence Amateur seam scored 87. The Wesson team, made up of gentlemen from Rhode Island, Massachusetts and

Connecticut, scored 133. follows:-First, Providence Tool Company prizes What Cheer, a long range rifle, valued at \$150, to Prescott Post, G.A.R., team, who scored 232 out of a possible Post, G.A.R., (sam, who scored 232 out of a possible 560, with the Peabody-Martin rifle; second, a Frank Wesson rifle, valued at \$150, to the First Light infantry team; score 223 (with rifle allowance deducted 217) out of a possible 560, with Sharp's military rifle; third, a Maynard rifle, valued at \$75, to the Wesson team, who scored 133 out of a possible 560, with various rifles; fourth, a Stevens' skeleton rifle, valued at \$50, to the Providence Amateur team; score 87, with rifle allowance added, 132, out of a possible 560, with Springfield rifle. Several small prizes were given for best individual scores.

rifle. Several small prizes were given for best indi-vidual scores.

A consolation match for members of the Rhode Island Association closed the day, making a great deal of fun. The meeting has been successful for a new as-sociation, and has given the new What Cheer Rifle range, which is the first in New Eugland, a very credit-

#### CRICKET AT PATERSON, N. J.

THE MANHATTAN CLUB OF THIS CITY DEFEATED. A very spirited game of cricket was played yesterday ear Paterson, N. J., between the Paterson Club and the Manhattan Club, of this city. The Manhattans were in ill-luck in their first inning, and the Paterson Club gained an easy victory. In the second inning, however, the Manhattans scored up, with the assistance of the old veteran, James Smith, and made a very good show; but the shades of night had failen, and it was too late to retrieve their misfortunes. The victory for the Patersons was a good one, and well may they be proud of it. The following is the score:—

MANHATTAN CLUB. ond inning. PATERSON CLUB.

### A STRANGE TALE.

A SON OF A GERMAN COUNT ROAMING THE FORESTS LIKE A WILD BEAST-HIS FATE-MISTAKEN FOR A DEER AND KILLED BY A HUNTER.

Among the scattered families inhabiting the wild region skirting the Poceno range of mountains, in the northern part of Monroe country, this State, is that of a German named Gotleib Scheibel. He came into the section some five years ago, and settled near the border of Luzerne and Monroe counties, in the midst of a wilderness almost primitive, and commenced, with the energy and industry characteristic of his race the liberal hewing of a farm out of the wild tract he had purchased. His family consisted of himself, his wife, three rugged sons and a fourth boy, of a finer cast of features than the rest and with very little reemblance to the family. This child was about four years old when the family settled in region, and being of weak mind was allowed every freedom that pertained to the isolated life the family led. The boy developed a strange passion for the woods and spent most of his time roaming about on the mountains gathering berries and nuts. During the past two years his excursions became more extended as the forests were cleared away in the immediate vicinity of his home by Shelbel and other German families who moved in the vicinity subsequent to the former's occupancy. The boy was called Johnny, and since he began to extend his visits deeper into the wilderness, would sometimes be absent days at a time, sustaining himself by eating nuts, berries and roots, and sleeping in caverus and hollow logs, or in the open air in warm weather. He often on his return home related wild stories.

Once he reached home with his flesh lacerated and his body almost denuded of clothing, bearing a young catamount which he had attempted to capture, and finally killed with a club after a terrible struggle. It was useless for his friends to attempt to keep him at home, and so for years he roamed the forests with only the many wild animals that still haunt this wilderness for his companions, the lamp of his reason burning too dimly to show him the danger of the life he was lead-

It was while away on one of these solitary visits to

following which the history of the waif became known On Sunday morning last he took a small basket and started off into the forest. He said he was going to bring in some beech nuts for a pet squirrel which he had captured when it was young, in its nest, and which he sometimes took with him into the woods. He had not returned Monday noon, but the fact created

which he sometimes took with him into the woods. He had not returned Monday noon, but the fact created no apprehension in the minds of his relatives, who were busy husking corn in a field some distance from the house on that day. About one o'clock in the afternoon a man in a hunter's garb appeared in the field and startled the family with the announcement that little Johnny was dead, the hunter himself having shot him in mistake for a deer. The body, he said, was at the house, he having carried it from the spot where the shooting occurred, about three miles away, in the mountain. Scheibel and his wife accompanied the hunter, who gave his name as James Phillips, to the house; and there, lying on the floor, riddled with buckshot and covered with blood, was the dead body of the poor, half-witted boy. The grief of the honest German and his wife was not demonstrateive, but touching in the extreme. When the first burst was over, Phillips gave the following

DETAILS OF THE SHOOTING.

He, with two others, were camped on the south branch of Bright's Brook, a few miles north of the German clearing, and early on Monday morning they started out to hunt deer. Phillips was driving a ridge with the hounds and started a deer, which made off in the direction of the great swamp which borders on the counties of Luzerne, Monroe and Carbon, and is known as the Shadec of Death. The hounds followed it, and he hastened to get a "runaway" in a ridge a mile or so away, where he thought the deer would eventually be chased by the dogs. He reached the point and had been there but a few minutes when he heart the cry of the hounds some distance away, but evidently coming nearer and in his direction. Almost at the same moment he discovered a peculiar agitation in some lauries about 100 yards away to his right. After watching the spot a moment he came to the conclusion that the motion of the bushes was caused by a deer, and without a moment's further though he fired his buckshot barrel into the clump. The movement ceased, and Phillips walked t

the body in his arms and started to find it. As luck would have it he reached it without difficulty.

A story of bilame.

At an investigation held on Tuesday by the Justice of the Peace to whom Phillips repaired and saked for an examination, the following history of the boy was elicited from the Sheibels:—Before coming to this country Sheibel was a gardener in the employ of a German nobleman, living in Krong. In his family was then living a sister of his Katharine Scheibel. According to the testimony of the German she must have been a woman of considerable beauty, and was, at the time he mentioned, about twenty years old. The Count by whom Scheibel was employed saw Katharine one day and sent for her to become a servant in his house. She went, and became, in a short time, a mistress of her employer. She lived in that way for a year, when she returned to her brother's house, saying that she was soon to become a mother, and that the Count had sent her away until after her child was born. The child was born in a few weeks after her return, but the mother did not live to see it, dying four days afterward. The child was taken in charge by Mrs. Scheibel, and it was not long before its defleciency in intellect was discovered. As the child grew in years its resemblance to its high-born father in features became so marked that the fact grew to be common goossip in the vicinity. This circumstance led to the emigration of the Scheibels, to America, the Count paying his gardener \$2,000 and his passage to this country, and agreeing to annually send \$200 to pay for the support of the child. This sum had been received regularly by Scheibel, who obstinately refused to state what the name of the nobleman is, he merely saying that he is a man at present high in the confidence of the German government.

The jury, after deliberating for some time, returned a verdict of accidental death in the case, and repriminated Phillips for carelessness.

# WASHINGTON DRIVING PARK

Third Day of the Inaugural Running Meeting.

General Harney, Madge, Skirmisher and Diavolo

the Winners. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28, 1875. The racing to-day at the Washington Driving Park

was very good and gave the greatest satisfaction to the large attendance. There were more ladies at the course than on any previous day, and the appearance of the grand stand was much improved by their presence. Four races were run, the first being a dash of two miles, the second mile heats, the third a dash of threequarters of a mile and the fourth a hurdle race of two miles and a half. The races were run on time, and the starter was very fortunate in getting the horses away in each race on very even terms. Baltimore delegation did not reach the track until the first race had been decided, on account of a smash-up on the road. Luckily no one was injured.

THE TWO MILE DASH. The first event was the Consolation Purse of \$350, a dash of two miles, for horses that have run and not won money at this meeting; the winner of the first mile \$100 and of the race \$200, the second horse to receive \$50. There were nine entries, comprising Mart Jordan & Co.'s gray colt Bill Munday, by Rogers, dam by Engineer, 3 years old, 90 lbs.; M. Gascers' bay filly Fairy Queen, by Eugene, dam Faith, 3 years old, 87 lbs.; John H. Davis' chestnut colt General Harney, by Pat Malloy, dam Yellow Bird, 3 years old, 90 lbs.; Li A. Hitchcock's brown filly Lutitia H., by Second Boone, dam Meanness, 4 years old, 101 lbs.; J. W. Weldon's chestnut colt Warfare, by War Dance, dam Wagonnette, 3 years old, 90 lbs.; John Fletcher's chestnut horse Hartland, by Australian, dam Lucretia, aged, 115 lbs.; C. H. Tucker's chestnut filly Caroline, by Kentucky, dam Camilla, 3 years old, 87 lbs.; John Coffee's gray horse Donnybrook, by Lightning, dam Jessamine Porter, 5 years old. 110 lbs., and D. McDaniel's chestnut colt Joe Cerns, by Australian, dam Bettie Ward, 3 years old, 90 the Joe Cerns was the favorite over the field, Donny-

brook second choice and General Harney third. THE RACE.

The start was a capital one, Bill Munday taking the lead, Donnybrook second, Caroline third, the others in a bunch. There was no change until the horses were well into the backstretch, when General Harney moved up to the front and was not again headed in the raca. Harney, at the end of the first mile; was leading a length, Donnybrook second, Joe Cerns third, Caroline fourth, the others trailing. General Harney kept in front all the way around, and came home an easy winner by three lengths, Donnybrook second, two lengths ahead of Caroline, Joe Cerns fourth (the surcingle of the latter having broken in the which no doubt was his defeat). Bill Munday was fifth, Fairy Queen sixth, Lutitia H. seventh, Hartland eighth and Warfare ninth. Time, \$:48. Collins rode General Harney, Fisher was on Donnybrook, Spencer on Caroline, Clark on Joe Cerns, Eaton on Bill Munday, Hughes on Fairy Queen, Cochran on Lutitla H., Slade on Hartland, Thomasson on Warfare. General Harney won the \$100 for the first mile and \$200 for the race. Donnybrook takes the second money, \$50,

The second race was for a purse of \$325, mile heats, or all ages; \$200 to the first, \$75 to the econd and \$50 to the third horse. For this second and \$50 to the third horse. For this event there were five starters, comprising Spangler & Beacher's bay gelding Jack Harkaway, by Knighthood, dam Phenomenon, 4 years old, 101 bs.; D. McDanle's chestnut filly Madge, by Australian, dam Alabama, 4 years old, 101 bs.; L. & Hitchcock's bay filly Mollie Darling, by Revolver, dam Lady Slipper, 4 years, 101 bs.; J. G. Bethune's bay gelding Burgoo, by imp. Hurrah, dam Emma Darling, 4 years old, 101 bs., and John Coffee's black horse B. F. Carver, by Lightning, dam La Victime, 5 years old, 110 bs. old, 110 lbs.

Madge was the favorite over the field at long odds, B.
F. Carver second choice.

Madge was the favorite over the field at long odds, B. F. Carver second choice.

First Heat.—Madge was first away, B. F. Carver second, Mollie Darling third, Burgoo fourth, Jack Harkaway fifth. Going round the turn Madge showed the way, B. F. Carver second, Mollie Darling third, Burgoo fourth, Jack Harkaway bringing up the rear. There was no change of position until the horses were in the homestretch. Madge led all the way through and won easily by three lengths; B. F. Carver second, four lengths in front of Burgoo; Jack Harkaway fourth, Mollie Darling fifth. Time, 1:52

Second Heat.—B. F. Carver was first away, Jack Harkaway second, Madge third, Burgoo fourth, Mollie Darling fifth. The latter ran through the others on the upper turn and showed in front at the quarter pole, B. F. Carver second, Jack Harkaway fourth, Burgoo fifth. Burgoo then made strong running down the backstretch and showed in front at the half-mile pole, B. F. Carver second, Jack Harkaway third, Madge fourth, Mollie Darling fifth. Going around the lower turn Madge ran to the front and, coming on well in hand, won the heat by two lengths, Burgoo second, half a length in front of Jack Harkaway, B. F. Carver fourth; Mollie Darling fifth. Time, 1:50. Clark rode Madge, Hughes had the mount on Burgoo, Eaton on Jack Harkaway, Fisher on B. F. Carver and Cochrane on Mollie Darling.

THERS-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

rane on Molite Darling.

THERE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

The third race was a dash of three quarters of a mile, for gentlemen riders, carrying 150 lbs. each. T. P.

Spates' gray horse Snowball, pedigree unknown, agod; E. H. Brengle's bay gelding Skirmisher, pedigree unknown, agod, and J. E. Mantz's bay gelding Yellow Jacket, pedigree unknown, agod, were the starters. starters.

The betting was Snowball against the field at even

The botting was Snowball against the field at even money.

THE RACE.

The horses were started from the quarter pole. Snowball went off with the lead, and at the half-mile pole was three lengths in advance of Yellow Jacket, the latter three lengths in front of Skirmisher. Snowball began to quit on the lower turn and both the others passed him before he reached the three-quarter pole. Skirmisher then ran to the front and came home an easy winner by six lengths, Yellow Jacket second, 100 yards in front of Snowball. Time, 1:29½. Phebus rode Skirmisher, McLoughlin was on Yellow Jacket and Spates on Snowball.

HURDLE RACE.

The fourth race was for a purse of \$550, two miles and a half, over fifteen hurdles; the winner of the first half mile \$50; for one mile and a half, \$150, and of the race, \$250; the second horse to receive \$100; the winner of the second day's hurdle race to carry 10 lbs. extra. There were three entries and two starters, which were Ayres & Sullife's bay gelding Diavolo, by Jonesboro, dam Ninette, 5 years old, 167 lbs., and L. A. Hitchcock's chestnut filly Busy Bee, by War Dance, dam Laura Spilman, 4 years old, 167 lbs., and L. A. Harte were three entries and busy Busy Bee, by War Dance, started at the half-mile pole and had

The norses were started at the nair-mile pote and nad to jump a hurdle as soon as the drum was tapped for a start. Diavolo took the lead at once and went over the hurdle prettily, while Busy Bee knocked it down, as she did the three hurdles on the homestretch and all the others that she jumped. Diavolo led all the way about a length in front of Busy Bee. He jumped the hurdles the first round without touching them all down

# PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS.

THIRD DAY OF THE SECOND FALL TROTTING MEETING-COBONER K. THE WINNER OF THE 2:29 PURSE, AND KANSAS CHIEF OF THE 2:21 BACE.

There was a very fair attendance at the Prospect Park Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon. Two events were on the card, the first a purse of \$600, for "twentynine" horses, and the second a purse of \$2,500, for those that never beat "twenty-one." There were but three starters in each and four heats were required in both to reach a result. Coroner K. was the lucky one in the 2:29 event and Kansas Chief the winner in the other, beating Rarus and Adelastic. THE 2:20 PURSE.

First to be called was the purse of \$600, for horses that never trotted better than 2:29, mile heats, three in five in harness. Of five entries three came to the score, these being John Trout's brown mare Jean Ingelow, Mike Carroll's black mare General, W. E. Connors' bay gelding Coroner K. The pools averaged be fore the start-General, \$55; Coroner K., \$55; Jean Ingelow, \$16. At the second trial they got the word, with General in front, but on the turn Ingelow showed the way and kept it to the half-mile, when General assumed the post of honor. Without difficulty he maintained his advantage and went under the wire winner of the heat by two lengths 2:35%, Ingelow was second and Coroner last. Pools now averaged-General \$60, field \$20. The start was very fair at the fourth attempt. At the quarter pole Coroner K. led two lengths, Ingelow second, four lengths in front of General, who had left his feet. Coroner K. was two lengths in advance at the half-mile, one length ahead at the three-quarter pole, and, with twice leaving his feet, he managed to pass under the wire the winner of the heat by two lengths, under the wire the winner of the heat by two lengths, Ingelow second, six in front of General, who acted badly all the way around. The betting now ruled:—General, \$50; Coroner K. \$35; Jean Ingelow, \$20. At the sixth scoring they got away with Coroner K. leading. He was never headed, and went under the wire winner of the heat by four lengths, in 2:31. General was second, six lengths in advance of Jean Ingelow. Pools—Coroner K. \$40; field, \$13. The second trial they got away, and all left their feet on the turn, but at the quarter pole Ingelow was three lengths the best of it, Coroner K. second and General last. In this way they went to the three-quarter pole and entered the stretch. Ingelow maintained her lead to the distance stand, when she went into the air and Coroner K. beat her under the wire by five lengths, in 2:36, General second three lengths in it ront of Jean Ingelow. Coroner K. broke four times in the heat. General takes second and Jean Ingelow third money.

Second on the programme was the purse of \$2,500, for horses that never beat 2:21, same conditions as the first. Three of the six entries came for the word, these being R. B. Conklin's bay gelding Rarus, John Splan's bay gelding Kansas Chief, and J. H. Phillips' bay mare Adelaide. The pools averaged, before the start, Rarus \$120, Kansas Chief \$105, Adelaide \$25. They were sent at away the fifth attempt, with Kansas Chief leading a trifle, Adelaide second and Rarus last. Kanzas was one length in front at the quarter, three lengths the best of it at the half, eight at the three-quarters, with which advantage he entered the stretch. From here Rarus showed some speed, but he was not sent along fast enough, and Kansas went under the wire winner of the Ingelow second, six in front of General, who acted

it at the half, eight at the three-quarters, with which advantage he entered the stretch. From here Rarus showed some speed, but he was not sent along fast enough, and Kansas went under the wire winner of the heat by half a length in 2:23. Adelaide was twolve lengths away. Great change occurred in the betting, Rarus sciling for \$150 and the field \$55. The third trial they were sent away and at the quarter pole Kansas led one length, Rarus second, two lengths in advance of Adelaide. Along the backstretch Rarus went up to Kansas' wheel and at the half the latter had his head only in front, Adelaide two lengths in the rear. From this point Rarus and Kansas had a head and head struggle, which ended with their making a dead heat in the slow time of 2:27½. Adelaide was one length in the rear. Betting, Rarus \$25, field \$24. Kansas Chief went away in front, was nover headed and won the heat in 2:20½, Adelaide second and Rarus third. Kansas Chief was now a big favorite. He went off and captured the fourth heat and the race by eight lengths, in 2:27. Rarus takes second and Adelaide third money, the fourth reverting to the association.

PROSPECT PARE FAIR GROUNDS GRAVERED, L. J.

RACEHORSES FOR ENGLAND.

# MR. SANFORD SENDS A STRING OF EIGHT

ACROSS THE ATTANTO (From the New York Sportsman of this week.)

Yesterday afternoon eight thoroughbred American horses, the property of Mr. Sanford, were shipped aboard the steamship Holland, of the National line. tor London. Of those shipped, the first is Preakness. At the end of this, his sixth campaign, the old horse is as fresh, as sound and as vigorous as ever. That he might prevail in cup races in England seems very likely, for his race this summer in the Saratoga Cup was a grand performance. Mr. Sanford may not, however, run him in England. He has no plans cut and dried, and his action will depend upon circumstances. He intends to buy a lot of good English brood mares, and it is very likely that, instead of racing next year, Preakness will cover such as Mr. Sanford selects. Second, we mention Mate. This famous little horse has always been next to Preakness in our estimation. At one time we thought he could beat Preakness himself. two miles, weight for age, but we afterward discarded

always been next to Preakness in our estimation. At one time we thought he could heat Preakness himself, two miles, weight for age, but we afterward discarded and Mace, but the son of Lexington and Balloon had a little the best of it. Bay Final, the three-year-old, but book being by Yorkahire out of the imported mare blook being by Yorkahire out of the imported mare blook being by Yorkahire out of the imported mare and the early produce of the famous old mare Baylead, who was whelly Kngilsh or or of the eight horses on the pier looked more like one of high type than flay Final. He has not been a bucky coil. In preparation for the annual stakes on the eight horses on the pier looked more like two piers and put in work again for Baltimore, not quite two before the race for that great stake Mr. Sanford and Littlefield ran Bay Final a William of the work of an all the lefted ran Bay Final a William of the work of the William of the one hundredth anniversary of that event.

\*\*KERRIGAN'S CONTEMPT.\*\*

\*\*Erriging and the coil test the trial rors, but in the series of the work of t

ston out of Alice Lowe, by Defence. The dam of this yearling was Stamps, by Lexington out of Mildred, by yearing was Stamps, by Lexington out of Mildred, by Glencoe. Stamps is own sister to Monarchist, who seemed to us to fill the finest conception of the blood horse of high type in form and of the most invincible determination in running. The yearing filly by Glenelg out of Stamps is in the Oaks of 1877. We hope the eastward voyage will be rapid and pleasant.

#### A SPORTING BANQUET.

Maxenis, Tenn., Oct. 28, 1875. The sportsmen in attendance at the meeting hers were honored with a banquet at the Peabody Hotel by the proprietors last night.

#### BILLIARDS.

DALY ACCEPTS DION'S CHALLENGE. NEW YORK, Oct. 28, 1875.

DEAR SIR-I accept Mr. Cyrille Dion's challenge to play me for the champion medal and \$500 a side, and will name November 23, at Tammany Hall, as date and place for playing the match. Yours, &c., MAURICE DALY.

## THE BATTLE OF WHITE PLAINS.

REVOLUTIONARY REMINISCENCES-ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF WHITE PLAINS-ADDRESS BY HON. JOHN JAY.

Ninety-nine years ago yesterday was fought the battle of White Plains, at which the patriot forces, commanded in person by General Washington, repulsed a determined attack of British and Hessian troops under Lord Howe. To celebrate another anniversary of this important event the Westchester County Historical Society held its annual meeting yesterday at the Presbyterian church in the village above named. In the morning a business session was held, which, in addition to the transaction of ordinary routine affairs, embraced an election of officers for the ensuing year. The afternoon was devoted to an address by the Hon. John Jay, ex-United States Minister to Vienna, which was listened to attentively throughout by a large and critical audience. The following is a concise abstract of the address, which occupied nearly two hours in its de-

ADDRESS OF MR. JAY.

In opening the speaker said: -We stand to-day on what to an American is classic soil. We are met on the anniversary of a national event, and we are fitty assembled at this time and place to further the interesting labors of the Historical Society of the County of West-chester.

labors of the Historical Society of the County of Westchester.

Of the Dutch Westchester abounds in memories,
going back to the month of October, 1610, when Hudson
anchored the Halimoon off Verplanck's Point, to the
9th of July, 1776, when the Convention of New York,
sitting, with full power from the people, where we are
now assembled at White Plans, received from the Continental Congross the Declaration of Independence,
which recalls that remarkable State paper, the Declaration of Independence, published at the Hague by the
States General of Holland on the 26th July, 1681, when
they pronounced Philip deposed from his soveraignty
in the Low Countries, and the inhabitants released from
their ancient fealty. At White Plains the Convention,
among whom, says Bancroft, were "Woodhull, Jay. Van
Courtlandt, Lewis Morris, Gouverneur Morris, Gansevoort, Sloss Hobart, the Prasbyterian minister Kettletas and other representatives of the Dutch, English and
Huguenot elements of the State, with one voice joined
in supporting the Declaration at the risk of their lives
and fortunes."

Here Mr. Jay indulged in many pleasing anecdotes
relative to the manners of the Dutch, after the narration of which he spoke of the

BATTLE OF WHITE FLAIFS.

Of the event which we this day celebrate it is not for
me to give you a particular account, for that is fitly reserved for the Centennial, now so near, when it will
doubtless be done with great exactness and fulness of
illustration.

But I may, perhaps, with propriety allude briefly to

But I may, perhaps, with propriety allude briefly to the battle of White Plains. On the 9th of July, 1776, had occurred the Convention of New York at White Plains, which adopted the Declaration of Independence. On the 29th of August had occurred the disastrous battle of Long Island, which called forth from Washington the exclamation, as he watched the defeat of his troops, "My God! what brave men must I this day logs!"

ton the exclamation, as he watched the defeat of his head only in front, Adelaide two lengths in the rear. From this point Rarus and Kansas had a head and head and the strongs, which ended with their making a dead heat in the slow time of 2:27 ½. Adelaide was one length in the rear. Betting, Rarus \$25, field \$24. Kansas Chief went away in front, was never headed and won the heat in 2:20 ½, Adelaide second and Rarus third. Kansas Chief was now a big favorite. He went off and captured the fourth heat and the race by eight lengths, in 2:27. Rarus takes second and Adelaide third money, the fourth reverting to the association.

PROSPECT PARE FAIR GROUNDS, GRAVESEND, L. I., Oct. 28, 1875.—Third day of the second fall trotting meeting. Purse No. 5, of \$5600, for horses that never trotted better than 2:29, in le heats, three in 18:25, mile heats, three in 18:25, mil

marsh, Washington had placed a militia regiment, which as the British approached he supported by Colonel Hazlet's Defaware regiment and Colonel McDougall's brigade of Smallwood's Marylanders, Ritzemas' New Yorkers and two others, and McDougall commanded the hill with 1,000 men. The British approached, and, instead of attacking the American centre, Howe directed eight regiments, about 4,000 men, to carry Chatterton's Hill. The attacking force was divided, Colonel Rawle, with a brigade of Hessians, ascending the south side, while General Leslie, with a large force of British and Hessians, advanced in front, threw a bridge across the stream and charged up the hill. The attack of the British was supported by from fifteen to twenty-five pleces of artillery from a high ground oposite the hill, and their advance was three times epposed by two field pieces on a ledge of Chatterton's Hill in charge of Alexander Hamilton, the youthful captain of artillery. The assailing party was reinforced by a troop of British cavalry, who gained the crest of the hill. A brave stand was made by the Americans, who, having twice repulsed horse and foot, British and Hessians were compolled to retire, being met near the Bronx by General Putnam. The loss on both sides was nearly equal, that of the Americans 300 to 400 killed, wounded and prisoners.

The deceive conflict was expected on the morrow,

cral Putnam. The loss on both sides was nearly equal, that of the Americans 300 to 400 killed, wounded and prisoners.

The decisive conflict was expected on the morrow, and Washington passed the night in doubling his interaction in the morning the appearance of solid works, and Howe sent for reinforcements and threw up lines and redoubts. On the night of the 31st Washington removed his camp to the rocky hills about New Castle. The British, on the night of the 4th of November, left White Plana, for the Hudson.

There was exhibited by Washington on this spot the consummate judgment and skilful strategy which defeated the plans of Sir William Howe and accomplished his essential policy of avoiding a general engagement and postponing till we were ready the decisive battle of the Revolution.

When it was proposed years since to build to the memory of Washington the unfinished shaft that awaits its tardy completion at the capital many of the Powers and cities of Europe sept memorial stones to adorn the pediment. The idea, so graceful, gathers significance from the thought that these Powers had already in past ages contributed by their policies the foundation stones of the Republic of Washington.

At the conclusion of Mr. Jay's remarks a vote of thanks was tendered to that gentleman. A resolution was also passed pledging the support of the citizens of the vicinity in the celebration of the centerary of the battle of White Plains on October 28, 1876, and a suggestion was made that the Declaration of Independence be publicly read on the 9th of July, next year, in celebration of the one hundredthanniversary of that event.